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6 Shady tree

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8 Two-pointer in football

9 Acknowledge

10 "Three Blind —"

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21 Hawaiian dance

22 Ms. Brockovich

23 Slow-moving gastropod

25 Accesses to a basement

26 Ardor

27 Count counter-part

29 Vincent van Gogh's brother

31 King (Sp.)

33 Francis or Dahl

34 Automations

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Photos by Tommy Theis | Collegian

Above: Two students argue over how many fingers they have. Chuck had one convinced they had 11 and that the other had 8.

Below: A group of students as they fall deep into a hypnotic trance by Chuck Milligan a professional hypnotist on Saturday in the Union Ballroom.



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Farmer’s market offers fresh produce, local food movement grows

Caroline Sweeney
managing editor

The Manhattan Downtown Farmer’s Market was busy on Saturday morning. The parking lot on the corner of 5th Street and Humboldt Street was full of vendors, families and musicians.

Christie Cady, the market manager said that there are between 50 to 60 vendors that are a part of the Manhattan Farmers Market.

“We’ve completely run out of space,” Cady said.

On average, each weekend there are between 35 to 40 vendors.

Although Cady has only been with the market since June, she is not new to the food scene in Manhattan. As a former fraternity cook and owner of the 4th Street Café, Cady became concerned about getting healthy, simple food to people.

In the past few years, there has been emergence of a culture that promotes the local and sustainable food movements.

The Manhattan Farmer’s Market vendors have everything from crafts, produce, meat and baked goods.

Aubrey Wellington is the owner of Ambrosia, a baked goods vendor.

“I think this is my tenth time at the market,” Wellington said.

Wellington, who just graduated from high school, said she wants to go to the French Culinary Institute and participate in the Classic Pastry Arts program.

Wellington’s favorite cupcake is the strawberry and lavender cupcake.

“It’s definitely my favorite,” Wellington said. “It’s not super sweet and the frosting kind of tastes like strawberry ice cream.”

She also sells a pear and ginger cupcake along with a chocolate and orange cupcake.

Among the many produce and food vendors there were flower, kettle corn and body product vendors.

Christy O’Neal is the owner of Christy Farms and she has a booth at the market.

“The soaps I make the more traditional way,” O’Neal said. “I

start with your fats, oils and lye, then I let it cure for six to eight weeks before I sell it.”

At the time of the market, O’Neal had sunflower oil, olive oil and milk soaps for sale. She usually makes her soaps during the winter because it is dryer and the curing process goes faster.

O’Neal makes her soaps in small batches as needed. There are no preservatives in the soap but to O’Neal that is a good thing.

The rosemary oil and vitamin E oil O’Neal uses are good for your skin and can act as natural preservative.

Along with the vendors and musicians, Noah Reagan, head chef and owner of della Voce, gave a cooking demonstration.

“Natural and local are very vague terms and people will manipulate them for whatever they want them to be.”

Noah Reagan
owner of della Voce

Reagan, accompanied by his wife Olivia, prepared caprese salad, sausage and peppers and a grilled flatbread pizza.

After graduating from K-State with a degree in hotel and restaurant management, Reagan found unique opportunities to learn. He moved to Turks and Caicos where his education really started.

“The third day I was there, my boss put a 450 pound tuna up on a shelf and said ‘okay, we’re going to make steaks,’” Reagan said.

After spending time in Boston, Costa Rica, Paris and Houston, Reagan started scouting out places in Manhattan for restaurant concepts.

Reagan opened della Voce on Poyntz in October 2007.

As a local chef, Reagan has first hand knowledge of trying to integrate local food into his menu.

“I think it is interesting that... so much of our food in Kansas is exported out,” Reagan said. “Having some food being mico produced is really great.”

Farmers markets offer communities members the chance to support local farmers. According to the Sustainable Table website, sustainableable.org, “One easy way to start buying local is to choose one product to focus on. Vegetables are often a good place to start. Produce also offers a good introduction to eating seasonally—an excellent way to learn about local agriculture.”

Currently, the Manhattan Farmer’s Market is preparing for the switch from Summer to Fall produce.

“Things like tomatoes, their season is ending. The Fall crop (could be) lettuce, salad mixes. Maybe radish, carrots and beets. Any kind of melon,” Cady said.

Reagan is looking forward to the fall special of Osso Bucco at della Voce. Reagan makes a very limited amount each night. They will start serving the dish next week. Along with the specialty dish, Reagan is excited about, pumpkin soup, butternut squash ravioli, short ribs and duck confit.

People who value local as their primary food criterion are sometimes referred to as locavores. During the San Francisco Bay Area for World Environment Day 2005, Jessica Prentice coined the term to “describe and promote the practice of eating a diet consisting food harvested from within an area most commonly bound by a 100 mile radius,” according to Sustainable Table.

Reagan has a similar view on how local is defined.

“I would define ‘local’ as within three or four counties,” Reagan said. “One of the crazy things about local food is there is no definition for it. Natural and local are very vague terms and people will manipulate them for whatever they want them to be.”

Sustainable Table supports what Reagan is saying, stating “local is shorthand for an idea that doesn’t have a firm definition.”

The Wichita - Flint Hills chapter of Slow Food USA website states, “(it) wants to help South-eastern Kansas rediscover our love of local food, quality ingredients and community with the creation and consumption of food.”

Reagan says that two factions are forming in the professional world concerning slow, local and sustainable food. One side of the balance says that food has got to be clean because it is feeding the masses. The other side says that food should be a pure as it possibly can be.

“I think as we move forward, those two are starting to come together,” Reagan said.

When it comes to produce for della Voce, Reagan does try to shop local if he can. In the cooking demonstration Reagan used mozzarella, basil, sausage, peppers, and honey from the market.

Part of the issue with having food from local growers is the challenge of consistency and quantity Reagan said.

“I’m very aware of my obligations to the public,” Reagan said. “I’m very aware of my obligations to the state and my health license.”

Reagan said that if he orders a box of tomatoes from a local grower, he understands that he may only be able to use 65 percent of it.

“When you can get the quantity you need and everything looks good, then I think it’s okay to use some of it,” Reagan said.

Reagan and Cady had advice for families and students who want to start using more local food in their daily cooking.

Cady wanted to remind those new to the local food scene to learn what is seasonal.

“I would say definitely shop locally with your businesses,” Cady said. “Not just produce but with crafts, breads and baked goods.”

“Don’t get hung up on whether or not it looks like it does in the grocery store because likely it won’t,” Reagan said. “If they can get past that, I think they’ll have a lot of fun...experiment and learn.”



Lauren Gocken | Collegian

Noah Reagan, owner of della Voce, drizzles a balsamic vinegar reduction over a Caprese salad at a cooking demonstration in the Downtown Farmer’s Market Aug. 27.



Lauren Gocken | Collegian

Reagan cuts mozzarella for the Caprese salad Saturday at the Farmer’s Market. Caprese salad consists of tomatoes, mozzarella, basil, olive oil, balsamic vinegar reduction and salt and pepper.

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DILEMMA

Non-cooperation decisions abound, reoccur in everyday life



Brian Hampel

The world would be a better place if we all cooperated, and yet we often don't. In game theory, a branch of mathematics concerned with strategic decisions in multiplayer scenarios, there is a concept that models non-cooperation and explains why rational people might not cooperate with each other, even if it is in their best interests to do so. This model is called the prisoner's dilemma.

Imagine that two partner bank robbers have been captured by the police, who have insufficient evidence to convict either partner. They are being interrogated separately, with no knowledge of what the other is doing. If one defects and testifies against the other, he will go free while the other serves 10 years in prison. If both defect, they get five years apiece. If neither suspect defects, they get a year each for carrying unlicensed guns.

When they decide whether or not to defect, the suspects must each consider the other's decision, and they each come to this conclusion: no matter what my partner does, I can reduce my own sentence by defecting.

This is a perfectly rational decision, but it yields an irrational result. Both partners defect and are sentenced to five years in prison, but they could have gotten just one year each by cooperating.

This situation involving rational self-interest producing irrational results isn't limited to hypothetical prisoners and police interrogations. You can see the model of the prisoner's dilemma pop up anywhere in real life if you know what to look for.

For example, the prisoner's dilemma is responsible for the recent trend of loud TV commercials. Any one advertiser can decide that no matter what other commercials do, their own commercial will only be more noticeable with louder volume. The result is that lots of advertisers pump out loud commercials, and we, the viewers, become better and better at tuning them out, or mute commercials altogether.

The advertisers could all improve their marketing if they would tone their commercials down a bit, but because they compete instead of cooperating, everyone loses, viewers and advertisers alike. Loud commercials no longer stand out, and the viewers hate them or ignore them.

Students taking tests with curves are also subjected to the dilemma. Every student would be a little better off if they all decided not to score too high and thus make the curve a little friendlier; but to any individual student, the best strategy is to do as well as possible on the test, regardless of the curve.

You don't know whether or not everyone else is cooperating, but in either case, you want as many points as you can score. The end result? The students who do well and score high ruin the curve for everyone else. (Of course, tests are there to measure your



Illustration by Christina Klein

knowledge and make you learn the material as much as to affect your grade, so cooperating on a curve would have little point to begin with, but it's still an interesting example.)

A bizarre dilemma occurred last month when Congress was arguing over the debt ceiling, where both sides defecting would have been the most disastrous consequence for everyone involved. A compromise of tax revenues and spending cuts would have been the mature, rational thing to do, but our elected representa-

tives would have none of that.

Instead, it became a race to defect and refuse to compromise, because the first side to defect would have a great deal of bargaining power throughout the ensuing negotiations, and the other side would be unable to defect in retaliation for fear of letting the economy fall into ruin. By quickly becoming stubbornly uncompromising, the Republicans in Congress essentially invoked the dark side of a prisoner's dilemma and degraded the quality of our

national politics another notch.

Of course, there are countless more examples of prisoner's dilemmas, like nuclear arms races, corporate advertising budgets, OPEC price controls, athletes doping and using steroids and even women wearing makeup. So why does the dilemma seem to play out so often? Why do we shoot ourselves in the foot instead of cooperating with others?

I think the basic reason is that we never trust others to cooperate. We know

that we're good, rational people, but when others play, it's easy and safe to assume the worst about them. If we learned to beat the prisoner's dilemma and work toward logical outcomes, I have no doubt that society as a whole would benefit. But to do that, we would have to learn to see each other as collaborators instead of competitors. Perhaps that's just not in our mindset.

Brian Hampel is a junior in architecture. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.

Adoption rates steady, opens doors for many



Jillian Aramowicz

In 2006, a trend that had remained generally stable for several years showed a sudden spike, it marked the first year in nearly a decade where unplanned pregnancies amongst teenage girls rose, as well as the rates of abortions, according to Sharon Jayson in the Jan. 26, 2010, USA Today article "Teen Pregnancy, Abortion Rates Rise."

The issue of anti-abortion versus pro-abortion rights has been one that I speak of very carefully, because when dealing with the social and moral connotations associated with something as tangible as a human life, there are always more issues than just what lie on the surface.

It is my opinion that constitutionally, abortion can't possibly be made illegal, nor should it, because there are circumstances where difficult decisions about the health and safety of the mother and the fetus need to be made. The answer is not always to carry the fetus to term. However, my biggest problem with abortion is not that it exists or that is practiced. What really bothers me about being radically pro-choice is that I feel abortion should only be an option if the situation is extremely serious.

Unplanned pregnancies with a boyfriend, not feeling prepared to be a mother, or simply not wanting to have a child are not adequate reasons for aborting a fetus. This is why I believe that more young women who are experiencing a pregnancy that is unexpected or unwanted should use the route of adoption rather than abortion.

My basis on this is largely personal, since I was born to unwed 17-year-old high school students. My birth mother had already experienced one unplanned pregnancy as a teenager and I was the second. Feeling unprepared for raising a child, she put me up for adoption, where my parents, who were unable to have children due to medical reasons, adopted me shortly after I was born.

They never fail to bring up this

story at any sort of birthday or family celebration, which obviously, is extremely repetitive and embarrassing after 21 years of hearing it. But thinking about my situation and my family's situation is what sparked my opinions on this column, because my parents were overwhelmingly excited to learn they could still have a baby even though they couldn't conceive. My birth mother had the opportunity to turn something negative that happened in her life into something that made someone else's life better.

In fact, the adoption rate has remained pretty steady for several years. In 2000 and 2001, approximately 127,000 children were adopted in the United States, according to the Child Welfare Information Gateway at childwelfare.gov. Additionally, the United States Department of Health and Human Services reported that as of 2007, 30 percent of Americans had or were considering adopting a child. In 2002, 2.6 million women were taking steps to go through with adoption and 23.2 percent of them completed the process, according to the same source. The fact is, there are people in society who really do want a child and can't have one and there are also people who really do not want a child and are stuck carrying one.

Some critics of adoption argue the point that if it's your mistake, it should also be a lesson and be your responsibility. I have had friends think and feel that adoption is just another easy out to get rid of your baby. On more than one occasion I have heard people use the reasoning that if you are adult enough to lay down and make the baby, then you are adult enough to accept responsibility and raise it.

Here is what I think about that: sex is easy, parenting is not. Just because you figured out the recipe doesn't mean you're going to be able to produce a final, successful product.

People also ask me all the time, did you feel abandoned since your birth mother gave you away? Absolutely not. Being socially responsible and giving up your child when you aren't ready to be a mother is showing you want a better life for your baby, not that you're abandoning the child.

I have met wonderful young mothers who kept their children after unplanned pregnancies and have done an amazing job standing in the face of adversity and raising beautiful families. I

never want to diminish the young women who have done that. But I also want to promote the idea that even in a compromising situation, there are options like adoption that can turn a sudden mistake into a blessing for everyone involved.

Jillian Aramowicz is a senior in advertising. Please send comments to opinion@spub.ksu.edu.



Illustration by Jillian Aramowicz

TO THE POINT Shop local markets

To the point is an editorial selected and debated by the editorial board and written after a majority opinion is formed. This is the Collegian's official opinion.

To some people, the idea of local food is just a hippie fad that will come and go like a bad fashion trend (remember gaucho pants, anyone?), but we support the movement fully. Not only is local food fresher, as it generally is not transported hundreds of miles just to arrive at the supermarket, but the movement can often create a close-knit community.

The local farmer's market is a great example of this, as it includes music and art as well as locally grown, raised and baked food. Members of the editorial board that attended described it as "one big party" with friendly people and good food all around.

We believe that college students should try to be more involved in our local farmer's market and should give the idea of local food a chance. This would bring us, as students, closer to the members of the community and will be a good chance for students to buy produce and other healthy foods, rather than the usual junk food they are known to eat.

While some things may be more expensive when bought locally, the benefits of doing so may outweigh the small loss of money. Obviously, buying locally keeps money in the community, which we believe is a definite plus. Secondly, local foods tend to have far fewer chemicals in them, making them more natural, and less processed.

In addition to the community farmer's market, the student farm can also be seen selling produce on campus, so if you can't get yourself out of bed and across town to the local market, support the student farm on your way to or from class.

Either way, buying locally is an opportunity we feel many students are missing out on and we encourage everyone to consider checking out these events.

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ROWDY BUNCH

Purple Pit makes presence known, rewards student attendees

Sean Frye
Staff Writer

The dawn of a new school year brings forth the resurrection of many yearly traditions. One of the most popular athletic traditions for students is the Purple Pit, the student rewards program for K-State volleyball. The Purple Pit is now entering its sixth year, and it has helped provide the Wildcats with one of the most vibrant and noticeable volleyball student sections in the nation.

"We have an unbelievable student section," Wildcats' head coach Suzie Fritz said. "They're just awesome. They're rowdy and get in-

volved with what is happening on the floor."

K-State has long been known for their student's ability to fill a venue with rowdy fans. The Purple Pit has had a significant impact on spreading that effect from the gridiron and hardwood to the volleyball court at Ahearn Fieldhouse, where the volleyball team plays its home games.

"We love playing in Ahearn," said Fritz. "The Purple Pit makes it an ideal volleyball environment, and that is one where the students are right up on the floor, close to the action where they are able to disrupt our opponents. I remember a game against

Texas where (the Longhorns) were actually affected by their presence."

The Purple Pit is a program designed to reward students with prizes corresponding to how often they attend games. This year, five matches earns a member a free T-shirt, seven matches earns entry into a drawing for a \$50 gift card to the K-State Online Store, eight gives students a Powercat Aluminum sport bottle, and 10 earns students an entry into a drawing for a \$100 Varney's gift card.

"The students are great," Fritz said. "Their presence is really felt and the program tries to reward them for that."



Logan M. Jones | Collegian

K-State students cheered on the Wildcats as they took on the Texas Longhorns in a volleyball match at Ahearn Fieldhouse Oct. 9, 2010.

appreciation the players give the members of the Purple Pit.

"They always sign volleyballs for us, and that keeps me coming because I know they appreciate it," Zwygart said.

"I know they really appreciate their support," Fritz added. "The girls don't nec-

essarily see everything they do, but we definitely hear them and feel their presence. They've really made Ahearn a great environment and have helped establish a great tradition here at K-State."

The Purple Pit, along with the rest of the volleyball program, makes their home debut on Tuesday, Aug. 30.

Students can sign up for the Purple Pit as they arrive at Ahearn Fieldhouse, where students will receive their punch card that keeps track of the number of matches the student attends. Registration is free to students and only requires a student ID. First serve on Tuesday's game is scheduled for 7 p.m.



Collegian file photo

Time for safety changes in baseball?

Mark Kern
Assistant Sports Editor

Baseball has always been a great sport because of how involved the fans are during the game. However, with all of the incidents that have happened with the fans this year, is it time for changes to be made?

For those of you that do not know, on July 7, Shannon Stone, of Brownwood, Texas, died from injuries he sustained from falling out of the stands trying to catch a ball thrown to him by Texas Rangers All-Star outfielder Josh Hamilton. Then, on Saturday, another Rangers fan fell from the stands. The unidentified 24-year-old was rushed to the hospital and as of Sunday evening, no further information had been released.

On Sunday, Royals rookie first baseman Eric Hosmer hit a foul ball into the crowd that hit a woman in the head. She received medical treatment and was taken to a medical room located at the stadium.

With all of these incidents, there are people that are starting to voice an opinion saying

that it is time for baseball to make some changes. The question is what can be done to help keep the fans stay safe while still allowing them to enjoy the game that they love.

"I definitely do think that they should have the nets going further."

Warren Spahn
Minnesota Twins
Outfielder

The first idea that is being suggested is to raise the railing in the stands. The minimum railing height is 26 to 36 inches, which was established in 1929 by the International Building Code. When interviewed by ESPN, Robert Solomon, National Fire Protection Association Building Fire Protection and Life Safety division manager, had a couple of explanations as to why this was. He explained that when this code was made, it was intended more for huge symphonies and not necessarily

baseball events.

Even though these tragedies have occurred recently, he still believes that the rules are working.

"We start to pare back from that and look at the injuries and the fatalities, those are small numbers," he said. "Now in no way do I want to discount the death of even one person because that is, that's something that we do want to look at, but there's something here where that rule has worked."

Another idea is to extend the netting on the lower level of stadiums. Even this idea is having a lot of people argue about it.

When asked by the Associated Press what he thought they should do with the netting, Warren Spahn, outfielder for the Minnesota Twins said he thinks they should move the netting.

"I definitely do think that they should have nets going further," Spahn said.

He also suggested that all ballparks move the protective net "as far as the dugout."

There are a lot of people that see where Spahn is

coming from and do believe that there needs to be changes. However, Aaron Wakamatsu, who recently graduated from Willamette University College of Law, is not in agreement.

"I don't believe baseball should extend the screen down the foul lines," Wakamatsu said. He believes that extending the nets "will likely interfere with the game."

With all of these instances happening in baseball, there is more of a debate on what, and if any changes, need to be made.

The people that do not want to make these changes believe it will ruin the integrity of the game. Some of these baseball stadiums have been around for a long time, and they believe that changing them would ruin the tradition they represent.

Anytime that a tragedy like this happens, it always causes people to rethink the way things are structured and whether or not changes need to be made. This is sure to be a topic that gets discussed once the season is over, and it will be interesting to see what exactly happens.

Two minute drill

Monty Thompson
Sports Editor

FOOTBALL

Tampa Bay cornerback Aqib Talib will not face a suspension for any of the 2011 season for his arrest during this offseason. Though further investigation is taking place regarding the shooting, Buccaneers' general manager Mark Dominik said Talib will play in the last preseason game if he "can get healthy."

NCAA BASKETBALL

Brigham Young junior forward Brandon Davies has been reinstated for the 2011 season after serving a season-ending suspension due to a violation of the school's honor code. After missing the final eight games of the season last year, Davies will return to the team as its top scorer and rebounder.

BASEBALL

Milwaukee Brewers' pitcher Zack Greinke kept his home record flawless as he held the Chicago Cubs to two runs in eight innings. The 3-2 victory put Greinke at a 13-5 record on the season with a perfect 10-0 record at Miller Park.

TRACK AND FIELD

Olympic gold medalist Usain Bolt was disqualified during the 100-meter final in Daegu, South Korea due to a false start. The race was won by 21-year-old Yohan Blake, who also represented Jamaica.

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Comedian uses humor to tackle serious subjects

Sandi Lam
staff writer

“You just witnessed a Christmas miracle!” “I know I look homeless, okay?” “It’s hard to look hard when you’re opening a popsicle.” These are some off-the-wall expressions that were heard from comedian Josh Blue, who performed at the Union Program Council After Hours event on Friday night.

UPC workers were busy in the K-State Student Union as the crowd was beginning to form more than an hour before the free show was scheduled to begin at 10:30 p.m. Forum Hall was filled to capacity around 590 students and Blue drew such a large audience that there was overflow seating for about 350 watching from a projector screen in the Union Courtyard.

Blue, who was voted the Last Comic Standing on the NBC show in 2006, walked onstage sporting a blue polo with a meat grinder on the top left. The act began with jokes addressing his right arm, which is visibly affected by cerebral palsy, a disorder that causes

movement problems and even paralysis, usually from damage at the time of their birth. Jokes referencing his condition continued throughout the hour-long performance. Blue kept the audience laughing every few seconds during the show in which he recognized stereotypes of different religious, cultural and social groups.

Blue shared some of his background, informing the audience that he was born in Africa, his wife is Japanese and endearingly referred to his infant daughter as a “ham baby.” The comedian drew material for his jokes from his culturally diverse background while keeping the audience well-engaged and laughing.

Austin Robisch, a sophomore in regional and community planning, went to the event for his job with UPC but said, “I would have come even if I didn’t work for UPC. I’ve seen Josh Blue on Comedy Central and he was hilarious.”

Robisch enjoyed a particular moment during the show when a girl arrived late and Blue called her out, saying, “I have cerebral palsy, I’m not

blind.”

While some comedians reuse material in their shows, the material Blue used in his show was fresh. Joseph Shope, Manhattan resident, said he was a fan of Blue’s before the show and that he was surprised and pleased with all of Blue’s new material.

After the show, there was a merchandise table set up and free pancakes for the audience provided by Denny’s. Blue stayed for about an hour to talk to fans. Blue said that the audience was spectacular and said it was nice to have his jokes being understood.

“It’s refreshing to come to a college that everyone is on the same page,” Blue said.

Robisch identified that bringing his disability to light makes Blue stand out from many other comedians.

“He is able to laugh at himself and make others laugh too,” Robisch said.

Many of the jokes the comedian told during the performance recognized the differences between groups and it seems like he uses humor and his “off the cuff lifestyle” as a tool to break



Josh Blue performs for a packed Forum Hall Aug. 26. Blue was the winner of Last Comic Standing’s fourth season in 2006.

down the barriers between them. Blue said the best way to educate is through humor.

“You don’t even know you’re learning, you’re just laughing. Comedy is a great deflector,” Blue said. “No one can say anything to me that I haven’t already said worse to myself.”

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Photos by Carlos Salazar | Collegian

Left: Melanie Apel was one of many participants in Friday's bike tour of the city. The ride began on campus in Bosco Plaza and covered a number of locations across Manhattan. Among the locations included in the tour were Aggieville, City Park, downtown and the Manhattan Town Center. The tour concluded with free snacks and refreshments in front of Big Poppi Bicycle Co. in Aggieville.

Right: The bike tour route ran through downtown Manhattan near the Manhattan Town Center Mall.

THE BLOTTER

ARREST REPORTS

THURSDAY
Trevor Patrick Ryun, of Silver Lake, Kan., was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$350.

Dusty Emone Ellis, of the 1400 block of Cambridge Place, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Tia Marie Byers, homeless, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Joseph Lee Duff, of the 1100 block of Thurston Street, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,000.

Daniel Aaron Wasinger, of the 4400 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked at 12:17 p.m. for unlawful possession of hallucinogens; possession of opiates, opium or narcotics; unlawful possession of depressants; possession of paraphernalia to grow or distribute marijuana; use or possession of paraphernalia to introduce into the human body; and sale or purchase of drugs using a communication facility. Bond was set at \$7,000.

Daniel Aaron Wasinger, of the 4400 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked at 4:40 p.m. for unlawful possession of hallucinogens and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Karissa August Anderson, of the 11300 block of Canyon Circle, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Christopher Michael Bryant, of the 3000 block of Tonga Street, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens. Bond was set at \$1,000.

FRIDAY
Juan Guadalupe Ruelas, of Fort Riley, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Anthony Leon Williams Jr., of the 1300 block of Yuma Street, was booked for failure to appear and probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Mitchell Evan Heideman, of the 1000 block of Laramie Street, was booked for obstruction of the legal process and purchase or consumption of alcoholic liquor by a minor. Bond was set at \$750.

Charles William Strathman, of the 3000 block of Arbor Drive, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Derek Edward Blea, of the 1000 block of Colorado Street, was booked for driving under the influence and failure to appear. Bond was set at \$999.

Joshua Lawrence Palladeno, of the 400 block of Fourth Street, was booked for failure to register as an offender. Bond was set at \$2,000.

David John Perez, of the 1000 block of Cottage Creek Drive, was booked for two counts of probation violation. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Wade Ferris Harper, of Topeka, was booked for two counts of failure to appear. No bond was listed.

Donnie Marcell Hill, of the 700 block of Allen Road, was booked for the sale, distribution or cultivation of opiates or narcotics. Bond was set at \$50,000.

Carles Tyrone Ford, of the Topeka, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Kolten John Bracebridge, of Ogden, was booked for criminal damage to

property. Bond was set at \$1,000.

SATURDAY
Shawn Mitchell Vargo, of the 1200 block of Haas Circle, was booked for unlawful transportation of an open container. Bond was set at \$500.

Tevin Lance Bruce, of the 180 block of Pottawatomie Court, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$500.

Brandon Lamont Williams, of the 700 block of Crestwood Drive, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Matthew Alex Bellant, of Fort Riley, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Mason Lee Allbright, of Hutchinson, Kan., was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Terrance Mychal Jordan, of the 800 block of Bertrand Street, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Nolan James McClain, of the 1800 block of Platt Street, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Richard Michael McKee, of the 900 block of Juniper Drive, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Pete Rodriguez, of Denver, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

James Allan Osier, of Topeka, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Samantha Steele Anderson, of the 800 block of Ninth Street, was booked for unlawful possession of hallucinogens. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Jessica Nunez, of Salina, was booked for possession of any drug substance. Bond was set at \$500.

Jason David Boswell, of Salina, was booked for driving under the influence and unlawful possession of hallucinogens. Bond was set at \$5,500.

Brenda Lee Lane, of Marion, Iowa, was booked for no driver's license. Bond was set at \$500.

SUNDAY
Timothy Crandall Jones, of St. George, Kan., was booked for driving under the influence; driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license and habitual violation. Bond was set at \$750.

Carson Mark Lang, of the 2500 block of Farm Bureau Road, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Andre Delon McDonald III, of the 2400 block of Himes Road, was booked for domestic battery and purchase or consumption of alcoholic liquor by a minor. Bond was set at \$500.

Alexander Vega, of the 1700 block of Vaughn Drive, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Ann Elizabeth Pipes, of the 1600 block of Osage, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

Aaron Tyler Keller, of the 1600 block of McCain Lane, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$750.

compiled by Sarah Rajewski

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300
Employment/Careers

310
Help Wanted

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